

CYRUS FIELD NURS FOR \$500,000.

CYRUS FIELD ASKS FOR \$500,000

Also to Compel the Surrender to Him of the New York and New England Bonds.

Cyrus W. Field has brought, in the Supreme Court in Westchester county, two suits against President Charles P. Clark of the New York and New England Railroad and Francis L. Biggs, son. He accuses them of fraudulently conspiring to prevent him and his associates, Russell Sage, Simon Wormser, and Thomas Pearshall, who have assumed their rightful place from having the \$1,842,000 of second mortgage bonds.

He alleges that they falsely represented to the Governor and Council that Field and Smith had openly advocated the purchase of the securities with a view of compelling the uncured creditors, by a threat of foreclosure, to sell their claims cheap, and had criticised Governor Clark's management of the property on the ground that it had been too successful.

Plaintiff alleges that by means of these false representations the Governor and Council were induced to sell the State's bonds to the defendants, who had made a lower bid than the plaintiff and his associates. He says he is willing and hereby offers to buy the bonds from the defendants at the price they paid, with interest, and he demands judgment that they surrender the bonds to him for such price.

CURIOUS BREACH OF PROMISE SUED
 Begun for \$15,000, stopped for \$1, with

NYACK NOV. 16.—William A. Blakeney, Piermont and Orangeburg has been sued for \$15,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage by nineteen-year-old Ella Norah Hering, now of Nyack, recently Piermont, and before that of Mont Vale, Bergen county. N. J. Blakeney is a nephew of the famous K. K. Musard, and he now enjoys part of the fortune left her, and keeps a very stable business. He is 27 years of age, and lives at Miss Hering's residence in the city. He

Valle. Last spring she moved to Piermont, and Blakeney visited her almost nightly. Miss Hering says that in May he promised to marry her, and that she began preparations for the wedding. Blakeney, she says, came to her subsequently and said the wedding must be postponed. There was a scene, and later on he refused to marry her at all.

Blakeney says he never promised to marry her, exhibited to The Sun reporter to-day a document which was drawn by F. A. Hinman, Blakeney's lawyer in New York city, was dated Oct. 12, 1904, and in consideration

A curious coincidence of names has led to an unfortunate misunderstanding. Billy, the young man who also named William, who will, on Dec. 30, turn 20 years old, of Tenney named Ella Harting, and

MRS. WEIL'S WILL SUSTAINED.
Better is a Neighbor than is a Neighbor that is Near the
Brother Far Off.
Mrs. Emilie Weil lived alone in square

who rarely called upon her. Nearly two years ago she became very sick, and then, for the first time, it was learned that she had some money—more than \$5,000. She wanted to make a will. It was suggested to her that she give her money to some charitable institution, but this she declined to do.

She was 80 years old. Mrs. Hannah Hofmann, neighbor, had taken care of her in her illness. On Aug. 12, 1885, Mrs. Wei made her will, and, after giving

Woman, and \$300 in a lump, she left the remainder of her property to Mrs. Hodgman. In two months she died. A contest over the will followed, made by the brother, Serravalle Rollins has given a decision sustaining the will. He says that Mrs. Well evidently allowed her to be controlled by influences arising from gratitude, affection, but that such influences will not vitiate testamentary paper.

SUNBEAMS.

—A South Carolina hunter recently shot a buck whose head was white and whose horns were short and curved like the horns of a goat.

—A woodchopper at Wolf Pit Hill, Conn., in cutting down a white oak tree found, eight inches from the surface, a Spanish oak of the same size.

—The *Correspondencia de España* avers that there is a literary gentleman at present in Madrid who has solved the problem of perpetual motion. He is to have based it upon the principles of Archimedes relative to the pressure of liquids.

—It is related in Buffalo that a young married man of that city, going home very early one morning and endeavoring to steal quietly to the bedroom without awakening his wife, was fairly paralyzed by a clear, wide-awake voice saying: "What was

—Farmer McEwan's big bull got loose

—Mr. Corcoran, the aged Washington millionaire, has been presented with a portrait which consists of squares of silk from every State and Territory in the Union, each embroidered by ladies friends of

--The editor of the *Pittsburgh Broad Arrow* paper for negroes, asked Gen. Beaver during the campaign to subscribe. The General said that he would and handed the colored editor a \$20 bill. Instead of getting \$10 in change, the gubernatorial candidate

—A Connecticut country couple, just married, decided to take a trip to this city on a Harbin boat. The husband secured a stateroom, and, wishing to transact some business, locked his bride in the room and went ashore. While he was gone the b started. The young wife, thoroughly scared, screamed until the Captain came and unlocked the door, and

—Two years ago Sadie E. Freejand, a hair trimmer of Danbury, Conn., put her name and address in the lining of a hat. The hat fell into the hands of M. Kaufman of New Orleans, who wrote to Sadie. The correspondence continued until the other day, when M. Kaufman arrived in Danbury. He sent a messenger

—One of the most fashionable promenades in Europe is in litigation. Every one who knows Rome knows the Villa Borghese. Lying outside the walls of the city, beyond the Porta del Popolo, its grounds are to the Roman, as the Bois de Boulogne is to the Parisian, the most beautiful and the most frequented of parks. It was apparently very satisfactory, for when the New Orleans man (wealthy, of course), went away he looked happy, and the gossipers are in high feather.

Prince Borghese has caused the division of an estate valued at more than \$20,000,000. The litigation, which has been going on now for some months, is between the family and the municipality of Rome. However it is ultimately end, it is not probable that the Romans will lose their favorite drive.

—Ouspensky, a popular Russian writer recently found a liver steambath in the Caucasus about

his studies for manual toil, with intent to put Com-
Tolstoy's doctrines into practice. Many Russian families
—people of standing and education— are taking their
children from school, abandoning the delusions of a
called civilization, and retiring into remote country d-
tricta, where they propose to realize some vague ideal
primitive simplicity. This strange movement is vigor-
ously advocated by A. G. S.

by a meal, and he indulges in hand labor and in literary work alternately. He has thus become accomplished in bootmaking, expert in wood splitting, and a very decent agricultural laborer. Whenever he visits his estates he assists his farm hands in ploughing, sowing, and getting in the crops.